## **PEOPLE? THEY PAY FARES AND TAXES** FOR THE SUBWAY

That's Where They Come in, Maltbie Answers Cram's Criticism and Question.

SECRECY IS SCORED.

Commissioner Bitterly Goes After Willcox, McAneny and the Traction Interests.

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allowed the Board of Estimate, or rather member of the Board of Estimate, a Borough President, the power of this ission obtained by legislative enactment over proposed subways, did they agree that the traction trust engineers should be substituted for the en- eral Sessions does not believe that burgineers of the Public Service Commis-glars or "gun toters" deserve mercy. sion? If so, then by what authority He sentenced two of the latter to long was that permitted? "WHERE DO THE PEOPLE COME

IN?" CRAVEN ASKED. Mr. Malthie answered: "I would re-

fer that question to Chairman Willcox. "I would also like to ask," Cram continued. "When did the public interests cease to be the prime conelderation? If the traction trust lawyers frame laws for the traction trust and interpret laws for the trotion trust, and traction where does the public come in? We are not allowed even to operate the laws. I ask again where do the people come in anyway?"

"AS TREY ALWAYS COME IN!" Mr. Malthie answered, smiling. "THEY ARE ALLOWED TO PAY THE PARES AND THE

"Yes, and guarantees of the bond,

"Yes, and guarantees of the bond, too," was Cram's parting shot.

At the public meeting the Commission awarded the contract for the construction of section 14 of the Lexington avenue subway, extending from Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street under the river to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. Bronx, to Arthur McMullen, His bid, the lowest, was \$2,889,776.

Tunnel and bridge routes were the chief subject of the secret conference, although the financial aspect was

although the financial aspect was six months or more than seven years. upon. President McAneny stated that he had ascertained that the William McPhillips, seventeen years city would be able to furnish \$4,500,000 old, was indicted for burglary and conregard Commissioner Maltble said afterward:

"We were gratified to learn this fact about more money. Ferhaps the city officials will be able to find

a lot more money somewhere. That is just what we want. If they furnish the money we will get our competent staff of engineers to lay out routes—and we are able to lay them out, too. Perhaps there is really more money in sight. That is good,"

NEW ROUTE PLEASES INTER-BOROUGH ENGINEER.

A new route was suggested by Chief Engineer Craven of the Public Ser Ice Board and presented to the conferees a tentative suggestion. It appeared to please William Barclap Parsons, consulting engineer of the Interborough, who, with other engineers representing the B. R. T., was present.

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The suggested new route was offered as a compromise to offset the dissatisfaction of the B. H. T. over being assigned the so-called Beaver-Clark street route. The B. R. T. wants the Whitehall-Montague tunnel route as an outlet from Brooklyn.

The suggested new route is to start from Seventh avenue. Manhattan, confront seventh avenue.

street and under the East river to Clark street, Brooklyn. At the conference President MoAneny

Pal, Colangelo, May Serve Seven Years.

Judge O'Sallivan of the Court of Genterms in Sing Sing prison yesterday and also sentenced three men who had been indicted for burglary to terms in penal institutions.

The sentences imposed in the Court of General Sessions yesterday were: BY JUDGE O'SULLIVAN.

James Ryan, forty-one years old, in-dicted for burglary, pleaded guilty of petty larceny. On May 4 Ryan broke into the building, No. 217 East Nineteenth street, and stole two chairs, valued at 33. Ryan has a record of four convictions. He was sentenced to the pentientiary for one year.

Samuel Mardelbaum, nineteen years

old, pleaded guilty to burgiary in the third degree. On May 2 he broke into the house at No. 114 Madison street, and stole a small quantity of jeweiry. Mar-delbaum had served a term in the El-mira Reformatory for felony. He was sentenced to State prison for three John Ernst, eighteen years old, plead-

BY JUDGE SWANN.

ional for subway purposes. In this victed of receiving stolen goods. On March 28 McPhillips broke into an apartment at No. 31 West Thirty-seventh street and stole clothing. As he had never before been convicted he was sent to the Elmira Reformatory.

Joseph Rosso, twenty-three years old,

who was indicted for robbery in the first degree, was allowed to plead suity to grand larceny in the second degree. On April 22 Rosso held up a citizen in Sullivan street and stole \$11. He has been convicted before. He was sentenced to State prison for four years days after Mrs. Plant lost her finger.

HYENA TOOK HER FINGER.

Woman Sues Bostock Because She Stumbled Against Cage.

Mrs. Anna R. Plant, of No. 71 Lin-

According to her complaint Mr. Plant was crossing the darkened retunds of the show building after enteing from the bright sunlight outdoors She was going to look at a goat on the other side of the room, she said. She stumbled against a plank and, throwing out her hand instinctively to protect coin Place. Brooklyn, lost the index herself, stuck her finger through the finger of her left hand last June. She netting of the hyena's case. Before says that it was bitten off by a hyena, she could get it out the hyena had it.



## The suggested new route is to start from Seventh avenue, Manhattan, continue down the West Side under Greenwich atreet, cross through Park place under City Hail to Beekman street, continue down William street to Wall street, thence to Broad street, to Beaver street, thence to Broad street, to Beaver and under the East river to Clark also insisted on the route suggested to closes the Manhattan bridge from Brook-lyn and proceed through Canal street to Broadway. We sll know it's wise in hot weather limit the desired to broadway.

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